

IERE were oevoral little things I wanted done about the house this fall, and so the other week I engaged a colored man to come couple of days. It so happened

"Well, what's up now?" "Ine dun bin hired to work, sah."

"Do lady, sah."

'Jobbin', sah." "Well, the lady has changed her mind Paper Vests for Intellectual Men and doesn't want you." and doesn't want you." After the man had gone Mr. Bowser came into the house and asked:

'Did you hire a colored man?" "Why, yea."

"H"m! Mrs. Bowser, I don't believe are very light, soft and pliable, and the in encouraging such people. He'd have done shout one hour's work and charged come this winter. you for a whole day. I don't believe he than I do about playing the harp."
"But he said he did."

"Certainly. Did you ever see a negro who wouldn't say any thing to fit the Well, but-"

There is no 'but' about it. If there are any little jobs about the house I've got plenty of time to do them. In fact, I need just such exercise. Such work is a diversion for me, and the doctor recommends it." "Do you mean to say you will do the

whitewashing?"
"I do. I don't do it to save a dollar, but for my own benefit. I always liked

Well, if you are determined on it,

"That's a funny way to talk to me, weaver's grounds with contrasting dots the Scriptures which seemed to him Mrs. Bowser! Are you getting ready and small black squares are favorites. In explicable on the theory that they for the man asylum? I think I run Non-clastic webs with clastic backs are my own house yet. If I'm willing to peel off and do these odd jobs I ought to satin suspenders, with embroidery in be encouraged instead of insulted." plain silk, or silk and tinsel flowered,

of half an hour he got into his old clothes book where her best and only beau is and went down cellar. I followed him | concerned. down to give him a few last words of advice, but he didn't heed them.



MR. BOWSER IN THE ROLE OF WHITE-WASHER

ten minutes than Moses could in allday bracelet. No slim I'll never try it again. Besides, Mrs. Bowser, whitewashing is not the slouch his cane under these work you imagine it to be. It has got circumstances. This THE BRACKLET to be done by a person of taste and in- relieves him from a telligence or it won't stand. I want a bitherto great responsibility and may Hittle blueing to give it a tinge," keep the cane's head out of his mouth, "You-understand," I said, as I got Canes now have their proper hours the what he wanted, "that I did not ask you same as garments. to do this work."

"Ask me! Whaton earth alls you, Mrs. Bowser? You are making fuse enough dress, but it is safe to say that it will over ten minutes' work to warrant a never got there unless Knickerbockers Weekly year's lob.

"It must be well done." "Certainly." "Two coats all around."

"Just so." "Even if it takes you all day." "Even if it takes me over half an hour, which it won't. I'll show you a job here that will make a black man turn green with envy. Just run upstairs and make

yourself comfortable." I retreated up the stairs to the kitchen door and waited for results, which I knew were sure to come. Mr. Bowser dipped and dished and sezzled and stirred until he had the liquid to his liking, and as he began on the stone wall I heard him chuckling:

"I said fifteen minutes, but I'll go slow and take twenty. The idea of a solored man sloshing around here all day to do this work. Let's see. I believe I'll take the overhead first." I held my breath in suspense for a

long minute. Then a yell arose from that cellar which jumped the cook out of her old slippers and made her cry "For Heaven's sake, Mrs. Bowser,

have we been struck by another oy-There was a second and a third yell and as I hurried down-stairs Mr. Bowses outstretched and jumping up and down as if he had fire under his feet. "For Heaven's sake, what is it, Mr.

Bowser?" I asked. "Whitewash-lime-fire!" "In my eyes! I'm blind! I'vo burned

I got hold of him and led him out to the laundry tube and set the water to running. He had indeed got a dese in his eyes, but it was more painful than fangerous. He could hardly see day-light after we had washed out all the lime, and as I led him upstairs he said:

"I shall never see again—never see you or the baby again in my life?" I washed his eyes with milk and got tim to be down on the lounge, and in a couple of hours he was pretty near all right. His eyes were sere, but no great damage had been done. He was very rentle until be discovered this. They

he suddenly turned on me with: "Mrs. Bowser, what possible exert an you urge in extenuation of you

What do you mean? What do I mean! That's a cool que ion to ask met In view of what has transpired what have you to say?"
-I say that you were toolled to make take the job. I warned you how I

you protond to dony that you didn't enourage me to undertake a inck which on have would put my whole future appliess, if not my life, in peril?" "I do, sir. I did all I possibly could

to disauade you." "And you're not to blamo?" "And I brought it all on myself?"
"You did."

"Mrs. Howser, this is too much-to much! I could forgive one who had wronged me, if positiont, but when they attempt to brazen it out it is time for action. We will settle on the amount of alimony right here and now."

But we didn't. After blinking around

that he came for half a day he went flown town, and when he came home to supper he was as good-natured as pie. I got a colored man to come and do the work, and twe or three days later, when Mr. Bowsen happened down cellar, I heard him say-

"Yes, it's a mighty sitch job I did on this, and I'll tackle that stovepipe to morrow morning." Detroit Free Press. STYLES FOR THE STYLISH.

Paper has entered the wardrobe of the roung gentleman of fashion. A new un-"I was going to have him whitewash he dons it. It is a paper vest, interthe vegetable cellar, take down and lined with close, and clean the laundry stovepipe and do so no the vest for day these. These vests table cellar, take down and lined with cloth, and is meant to wear braries of London. der the vest for day dress. These vests either, engraver, wood-carver, fron-

knows any more about whitewashing is spreading down Fifth avenue and the actor, seeme painter and stage manager.

plain that they does well gant gentlemen somely. put on their

get lime in your eyes and you will blame mu for it, and—"

"There you go! Blame you! What would Tblame you about? It I got lime in my eyes it's my own fault. Mer Born. in my eyes it's my own fault. Mrs. Bow-bracelets. These ornaments have been mind by reading the lible in the way ser, you are getting to be a good deal of captured by the elegant dressers from that Matthew Arnold recommended to

don't say that I asked you or encouraged salmon, canary, terra cotta, navy, wonderfully impressed and moved to you."

salmon, canary, terra cotta, navy, wonderfully impressed and moved to encouraged eream, sky and club colors. Basket the favorites. Embroldered and plain I was quite sure how it would end, but | will make good presents and are not too I was quite sure how it would end, but will make good presents and are not too "Sir, you've stole my daughter's love."

I said nothing more, and in the course costly for the modest maiden's poeket-Unabashed Culprit—"Well, didn't I re-

most elaborate as displayed in a Fulton for you to keep me up this way."

"You go right upstairs and set down street window. Embroidery strells mind it before we will be for you to keep me up this way."

Hubby—"Pshaw, my dear! You didn't mind it before we will be for you to keep me up this way." Dress shirt bosoms from Paris are enny yourself," he said. "Here's modestly over the front or runs riot as brush and hurs's a pair of lime, the purchaser wishes or his pocket. and if I don't whitewash more cellar in book allows. In sateen shirtings isn't he?" "I should say so. He'd lend stripes are shown running from one-eighth of an inch to an Inch in width. I thought he was poor." "So he is; that's plain and figured, the latter very popu- the reason."-N. Y. Sun. lar for neglige.

These satines are also made up in embroidered effects for dress shirts, some head?" "Why," retorted his better barred or cross-barred slik stripes are very pretty. The maker says they will fit any form, will not pull, gather or shrink.

Beau Brammell, Jr., tells the Haber-dasher of the addition of the bracelet as a masculine ornament to the cane. Here is the picture of the

combination. It is the latest fad in London and has been acon on our own Fifthavenue. It may on confined to the wrist by a chain, made bracelet-fashon, or attached to a gentleman can lose

CANE

The ultra-fashionables are agitating the introduction of the sash into full

get there first aided by the tailless cont. Soft hats are becoming more and upon and yet retain their original shape. Easy trousers, loose-fitting coats and and it in possible for the first time in queen full at a card party many years to be fashionable and not night. —Kearney Enterprise.

The Broadfall trousers for full dress are the popular thing. For several years well enough that I told him I wouldn't Josh Whiteomb has been the only man speak to him for a week if he didn't take in town who has dared to wear them.



Dime Museum Lecturer-This, ladies an' gents, is the great an' rare Tasmanian hedgehog. When attacked by the fierce jackals which roam the wastes of that country he gives a frantic



After the Lecture.-"Look Tooley, if you leave that Wild-Man-of-Horneo wig of yourn in the cage again I'll discharge yer! It come mighty nea queerin' me just now!" - Puck.

Bunger in Chattering. Old Lady (to her nicce)-Good graclous, Matibia, but it's cold! My teeth are ectually chattering. Loving Nicco-Well, don't let them "Mes. Bowner," he shouted, squirtley chatter too much, or they may tell une that out of his eyes, "it where you sought 'em. -- Moonshire.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Prof. Tucker, Of Andover, limits the original thinkers of America to three names: Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin and Nathaniel Hawthorne. -One of the teading hyun-writers of the nountry is Panute J. Crosby, of New York, author of the popular hymn "Sweet Honr of Prayer." Miss Crosby is an invalid and has been blind from

-Dr. Murray, the English encyclopus-dist has come to the conclusion that the famous manuscript narrative of the count of an eye witness, but a forgery of the present century. -Alfred East, a celebrated artist, has

returned to England after a trip around the world. He states that in Hasa, Japan, he saw a native poet reading Tennyson's "In Memoriam," which had been done up in the tongue of Satsuma. -Maurice, the lately deceased son of George Sand, is said to have almost lived at times in a puppet theater, for which he not only wrote soveral pieces, but for which he roade and dressed the puppets, painted the scenery, and played

the parts. -The memorial of the late J. F. Bottomiey Firth is to take the form of a dervest has made its appearance on the Book Fund," to be devoted to the dismanly form of the avenue promenader, tribution of works on social economies but it is visible to the wearer only when | and similar topics throughout the various public, workmen's and school li-

-Prof. Hubert Herkomer is a painter, The style of weering lewelry in bed wright, a musical composer, a singer. exquisites com- It is further a fact that what he does he

auffer from sleep-lexsness unless friendly to all literary men, and took they are arrayed much pride in his own literary work, in their charms, especially in his translations from chains and rings. Shakespeare. He received the delegates After donning of the International Literary Congress their silk roles de when they went to Lisbon some years auit these tle- since, and entertained them very hand-

-Edward Bellamy, author of "Lookjewelry for a ing Backward" and founder of the Nanight in the land | tionalist party, is described as a wiryd. looking man still in his thirties. There may be are a few strands of silver in his dangerous as dark hair, and his face is fliumined by a

the ladies who once held them solely.

Holiday suspenders are created in proceeded far until he found himself

HUMOROUS. -Honor Among Thieves, -Old lady:

turn it."-Time -Wife (at midnight)-"It is a shame

-"Why," said the husband, "do you.

with neat edgings and others in medal-lion effects. The Oxford grounds with calf on your hands?"-La Voltaire. -Theater-goer-"The love soens in your play isn't half so natural as it used to be. The same people do it, too" Manager-"Yes, but the lovers were

narried during their last vacation."-Lawrence American. Charles-"I see, Maud, you have put my photograph in a place of honor." Maud-"Yes: I always reserve this place for the man I am engaged-that is -I meant to say-" And it took her half an hour to explain away that un-lucky speech and restore confidence. —

-Jones-"I suppose you take lots of comfort with your new baby, Brown?"
Brown-"Well, I should say so. Let me
tell you how cunning he is." Jones-"I'd very much like to hear, but to tell the truth I'm due on the next block in four hours from now. Some other time, Brown."-Judge.

-Mrs. Shrill-"So you won't get me that new bonnet?" Mr. S.-"No, I won't." Mrs. S.-"Very well, then. I'll go to every temperance meeting that comes along, and people will think the reason I ain't decently dressed is be-

cause you've took to drink,"-N. Y. -Old Lady (reading paper)- Shock more fashion-ble, hats that can be sat more and inglyes, just herribly shocking! It more fashion-ble, hats that can be sat does beat all how these nobility on and yet retain their original shape, sy trousers, loose-fitting coats and affortable overcoats are also popular, d it in possible for the first time in d it in possible for the first time in queen full' at a card party the other

-"Henry is late again to-night," sobbed Mrs. Nubride, "and he knows to coming home earlier." "My dear child," said her mother, "you are very young yet, or you never would try that plan."-Terre Haute Express.

-It is reported that our Government is about to abandon the weather bureau and substitute the "Old Farmers' Almanac." The latter predicts the weather a year ahead, and makes no more mistakes than the weather bureau, besides telling us on what day of the mouth the 4th of July occurs and the exact number days in February. - Norristown

-One Way Out of It -- Cleverton-Say, old man. I'm in a fix. I've got to go to a ball to-night and these dress trousers are fearfully baggy. What would you do?" Dashaway (thoughtfully)-"Brush your hair straight back, neglect your nails, don't dance and they'll think you are a genius."— Clothier and Fornisher.

An Eccentric Spendthrift. At Fulbeck, near Grantham, has just passed away one of the most eccentric characters that ever lived in that district-William Richmond. He went out to Australia some twenty-five years ago. and returned home five years ago with a large fortune. This he put in the bank. and ran on the principal very freely. year of his life, which almost bordered on insanity, were the purchasing of valable articles and destroying them. A gold watch was smashed up immediatey, the back of a silver watch was sched off so as to be more conven out for winding up, the straw was taken at of a new mattress for pig bedding. ings taken out of a new easy chal belves out of the house for firewood, locks broken up and thrown away, bread daily burnt on the fire; legs of mutton and sides of bucon were buried in the garden, valuable plants and trees were bought and chopped up. He built a greenhouse and knocked it to pieces. A little pig had referred to be driven op-stairs where a bed had been prepared. for 31 with great care, and its career ended by a blow on the head by a ham-mer. He died a poor man in fact a

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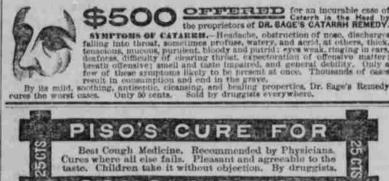
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